Tartar Sets a New Record in Winning Brooklyn Handicap

Beats Roamer and Borrow Among Others, After Bitter, Stirring Struggle to the Cheers of an Overflowing Crowd.

Weight is a great leveller, and twenty-odd pounds brought R. T. Wilson's Tartar to a level slightly above Andrew Miller's Roamer and m's Borrow in the twenty-seventh running of the Brooklyn

of the six starters, followed a sizzling pace and came away furlong to win, ridden out by a scant length, from Roamer and ch finished heads apart behind him.

not only won the lion's share of the \$5,000 purse, but ran he mile and a furlong in the fast time of 1:50 3-5, which broke in small record of 1:52, held jointly by Running Water and Flying came within one second of Roamer's world's mark for the

R. T. Wilson Gives

R. T. Wilson was keenly elated over ng the Brooklyn Handicap with Tartar. In speaking of the race he said: "I am gratified to have my name

enrolled among the winning owners of the Brooklyn Handicap, as this is the

first time the honors have come to my

race was one of the cleanest in years

"Tom Healey deserves all credit for sending Tartar to the post in such fine

condition, and McTaggart, too, for the

HURLS DISCUS 147 FEET

But Wisconsin Man's Mark

Will Not Count as Record.

bested the world's record in the discus

Randall, when he threw the saucer 147

James Duncan in 1913 with a throw

of 145 feet 91/2 inches. The Mucks

mark will not count as a record, as it was not established in competition.

PIRATES DEFEAT REDS

Make Five Hits and Five Runs

in Fifth Inning.

Pittsburgh, June 26.-Pittsburgh de-

Totals.. 83 6 12 27 13 3 Totals....83 3 9123 11 2

0 0 0 0 5 0 1 0 x-6

SPURT OF CUBS

streak to-day when they won the final

opportune atting gave the visitors
the game.
Salee was hit hard, but received support bordering on the sensational,
the fielding of Miller and Beck being

Good, rf....

ST. LOUIS (N. L.). | CHICAGO (N.

*Ran for Clark in the eighth innings *Batted for Dule in the sixth inning *Carey out for pass-ing Johnston between second and third bases.

CARDINALS HALT

time shows we are still breeding

Credit to Trainer

Targart had the mount, behind the amazingly fast vesting Rosmer down, brought his mount along to win under a strong a safe if none too wide

Stand Sags Under Crowd.

The grandstand and clubhouse fair-

all probability would have won at a mile and a quarter. He would have been second, in any case, for he was asly a head behind Roamer at the faish and running the stronger of the

Belmont Horses Far Back. August Belmont's Rock View, mean-tempered as usual at the post, practibut this advantage was not enough to keep him in the race. The pace set by Roamer was too fast for him to

Sam McMeekin, for which Mr. Belment and Sam Hildreth paid \$15,000 a few days ago, should have been light with Tartar on their last meeting at Jamsica, but the son of McGee an a most dismal race, and sprawled w badly in the stretch that much con-

Addle M., the sixth starter, was simply run off her feet, to all appearances. At the end of six furlongs she was neck and neck with Tartar and may two lengths behind Roamer, but bereafter she dropped out of it and mished far back.

Some good judges expressed the opinion that Jimmy Butwell made too much use of Roamer in the early part of the race, but others supported the open the ground that he did just the right thing in trying to stand the right thing in the right thing in the right that the right thing is the right thing in the right thing in the right thing is the right thing in the right thing in the right thing is the right thing in the r

As the horses were parading to the lost the band played "The Star Spanged Banner." Joe Notter, on Borrow, which was leading the parade, removed its cap, and this show of respect to the national anthem caught the crowd, opportune hitting gave the visitors which applauded vigorously. The other boys did not follow Notter's ex-

John E. Madden bred Tartar at Hamlarg Place and was one of the first to
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large place a patulated for breeding such a good

Tom Healey sent Tartar to the post healey sent Tartar to the post mady to run for a king's ransom and tared the confidence of McTaggart and, better perhaps, inspired it. He a popular and was congratulated al-most as freely as Mr. Wilson.

One More for Paddy Whack.

James Butler's Paddy Whack once here proved his quality by conceding adds to his opponents and winning the Hudson Stakes at five furlongs after a long, bitter duel with L. S. Thompson's Emden.

The last named, a son of Broom-like Miss Headen and one of the

stick—Miss Hamburg, is one of the biggest and finest looking two-year-tockers, he worked a half mile in 162.5 seconds, and the time to the time time to the time time to the t 62.5 seconds, and the tip was wide-bread. He is almost too big a horse for little Lowder to handle, and, fur-dermore, he ran greenly and suffered brickance from a little bumping match with Paddy Whack, for which he sp-

Emden will win races; in fact, there a chance for him to turn the tables

BASEBALL, To-day, 2 Games, 2 & 4. Newark to
Karsas City, Federal League Park, Hudson Tube
to grounds.—Advi. Days of Real Sport

By BRIGGS



RESTA SETS NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN AUTO DERBY

Mucks, Wisconsin's giant weight man. Drives 500 Miles at Amazing Rate of 97.6 Miles an Hour.

The world's record was made by HUGE CROWD GETS PLENTY OF THRILLS

Porporato Finishes Second Over Chicago Speedway and Rickenbacker Gets Third.

Chicago's first automobile derby here to-day in the fastest 500-mile race on record. He drove his Peugeot car to victory this afternoon at the new speedway park, and close to 100,000 persons saw the Italian reel off the distance at an average rate of 97.6 miles an hour His time was 5 hours 7 minutes and 27

In winning the race, Resta broke all world's automobile records for distances of 200 miles and more, and earned \$24,500 and a silver Rayfield carburetor trophy.

Porporato, driving an English racer, the Sunbeam Special, was second to cross the finish line. He travelled the 500 miles at a rate of 96.5 miles an hour, and finished in 5 hours 10 minutes and 50 seconds. He won a prize of \$10,000.

Third honors went to Rickenbacker, Third honors went to Rickenbacker, who drove a Maxwell Special. He covered the distance in 5 hours 14 minutes and 2 seconds, at an average rate of speed of 95.8 miles an hour. He earned \$5,000 in prize money.

The fourth car to finish was a Sunbam, driven by Grant, who covered the 250 laps of the course in 5 hours 15 minutes and 35 seconds. His average rate of speed was 95.06 miles an hour.

Earl Cooper and Anderson followed closely in Stutz cars, while Alley, driv-ing a Dusenberg Special, was seventh. No deaths or injuries, either to racers or spectators, interfered with No accidents marred the race. Driv-

ers were in unison on the point that the speedway track is the best in the world, and that its records cannot be approached on tracks of different con-

first ten cars to finish the race lowered

After the first 200 miles had been who are we to doubt his word?

THE CPORTLIGHT

The Blue Jubilee.

(Evoked by thoughts at New Haven on the graduation of Charley Brickley and Tacks Hardwick from

The good old world seems brighter Than it has been in years; The atmosphere is lighter, Replete with rousing cheers; We know that red war wages Along Europa's plain; We know that written pages Are but records of the slain; But what if Prince or Drover Comes to his final run? For Brickley's day is over, And Hardwick's time is done.

Somehow the grass seems greener And the sky's a brighter blue; Somehow all life is keener With a dream that's overdue; For though there comes the weeping Of a million in their woe, And though the Eagle's sleeping In the shadow of the foe, What pains are these to sever The golden dream we've spun Since Brickley's passed forever, And Hardwick's time is done?

Come, sound the tocsinned glory, And start the jubilee; Come forward with the story-The Blue, at last, is free; Safe now from torment torrid, The Bulldog walks in pride, With scars upon his forrid, And patches on his hide; To seek, amid the clover, His old Place in the Sun, Where Brickley's day is over, And Hardwick's time is done.

Wouldn't You?

Automobile experts, who have attended similar contests wherever held, insisted the pace throughout the race was the fastest in their experience.

It was pointed out that all of the its was pointed out that all of the period of the period of the race lowered in the r October that his club would beat the Mackmen four the world's record made by De Palma October that his club world's record of veracity back of him, last Memorial Day at the Indianapolis straight games. With this record of veracity back of him,

covered a dark streak began to appear on the yellow wooden flooring of track. In the pits the assistants called it the "grease strip." On the turns the Plank left for the Feds and Baker resumed hoeing the it the "grease strip." On the turns the presence of this oil spelled grave dan-

stand got some of the thrills constantly enjoyed by spectators in the parking spaces on the turns.

The smell of burning rubber was strong on the curves, where the throwing off of tires occasionally made it look as if some giant, with invisible hand, was at work.

The casings in their first constant the contribution of the c

hand, was at work.

The casings in their final giveaway would lose all semblance of circular form as they were hurled through the air, stiff and rigid as iron pipes.

Strips of hard rubber tread would be thrown high. Many of these pieces were caught by those in the parking spaces and held as trophies.

Obstructions of this kind that fell on the track were removed by militiamen.

the track were removed by militiamen, daring enough and wary enough to day, and it has become infected. He said a grant the forty-foot strip which separated all pipe from the dark corner. To have been nipped by an may go-but the bull goes on forever."

evelash finish would have been one thing. To have been almost hopelessly outclassed-to have been rowed clean off the river up into the summer woods-was something

the Blue victory somewhat in the nature of a fluke-just one of those things that will infrequently happen when one isn't looking. But after Friday's contest, Harvard Ithacans Capture Two men were more than willing to admit that Yale more than Pair Oared Events and

army, but concerning the power of her navy the last doubt

The French Red Book.

I'll grant you Tyrus Raymond Gobb is in there 40

That Tris, the mighty Bostonie, is full of pennant

His clouting orb is classic-it has stood the test of

Has held its own for many years and still is in its

No master of the twirling art most worthy of that

Can stop this rakish Son of Swat from breaking up a

Nor would you rank my judgment in this eulogy as

I've seen my share of Slugging Sons-but none compared with Nap;

And so no matter whom we cheer with cries of "Atta

MY faith is with the Batting Eye of Nap Lajoy.

ober that his club would beat the successful grant of presence of this oil spelled grave danger for the drivers.

As this peril of skidding increased the drivers began avoiding it by taking the more secure footing higher up the side of the saucer. When the cars would bunch after a brush down the backstretch, the crowd in the grandstand got some of the thrills contribed the saucers of the thrills contribed to the saucers of the sauc

"Crossing the Bar"-by Larry McLean.

We understand that a convention of prizefight managers

Weather Aids and Abets Braves in

PART II. EIGHT PAGES.

Rain Holds Off Until Seventh Inning and Enforced Rest Does Marquard No Good-Then Boston Men Pound Out Victory

By HEYWOOD BROUN. The game at the Polo Grounds yesterday was full of weather. Weather enters into many sporting stories. Yale and Harvard, for in-

The colors are simply thrown in for descriptive effect by a man who writes on space. This weather was different. We hold it that it aided

range stripes. Early the weather revealed itself as no neutral. At the end of the fifth inning the Giants led by one run. One could smell rain

scored two runs in the sixth inning. By the last half of the seventh, when the score was tied, the downpour was sufficient to drive the players

Last Inning Fatal

COLUMBIA AND CORNELL WIN SCRUB RACES

Blue and White Four.

nd this turned into quite a race, tre for a single.

And none is stronger than myself for Laughing Larry

Doyle,

Who's hitting great according to the records—and to Hoyle;

I'll tell you of H. Wagner and the things that he has done;

How Crawford's mighty bludgeon still drives in the winning run;

But though you rant and rave about J. Evers, late of Troy—

MY faith is with the Batting Eye of Nap Lajoy.

His clouting orb is classic—it has stood the test of the New Yorkers finally getting a length to the good by a great spurt at the finish. The time was 5:04. In the first of the preliminary brushes the Cornell pair was stroked by Will Courtney, nephew of Charles E. and the Quaker pair by Littleton, the 'varsity No. 7, whose sickness last week caused the Quakers to be shifted about so much and resulted in the breaking up of their crew. Littleton was in fine condition to-day, but F. Geis, his bow oar, couldn't do his part, so Cornell won by two and a half lengths.

Troy—

MY faith is with the Batting Eye of Nap Lajoy.

His clouting orb is classic—it has stood the test of

oarsmen had ever used such a rigging, and the men were completely bewildered, losing by seventeen seconds to the Cornell subs.

The Giants scored the first run of the game in the fourth inning. It was made in a queer half light, which gave

Harvard yesterday, and this morning he received the following telegram from the Yale crew:

"Thanks for your prediction. It helped. Good luck to Cornell."

Of all the arrivals who put in their appearance to-day none received the attention that was given Joe Wright and Pat Mulqueen, of Toronto. These two men are old Argonaut oarsmen, and won the pair oared championship of America at Saratoga in 1895. Wright also lost the diamond sculls at Henley to Vivian Nickalls, Penn's coach, twenty years ago. They are bosom friends of Nickalls and Rice, and spent the day between the two quarters.

water.

Ten Eyck hit hard luck with a bang to-day, when Minard, No. 2 in his 'varsity, could not get in the boat, and Dodge, a sub, was again used in his place. Minard cut his finger on Thursday, and it has become infected. He day, and it has become infected. He day, and it has become infected. He was a subject to the standard of the subject to the standard of the subject to the

Beating the Giants

stance, always play or race or row under a blue sky or a crimson sunset, but as a rule neither sky nor sunset figures much in the result.

the Braves in defeating the Giants by a score of 7 to 5. Black and blue was the color of yesterday's sky, with occasional

No, the moisture simply would not come down until the Braves had

It is true that the game's being in time to prevent the game's being called at this point, but in the light of subsequent developments that was no favor to the men of McGraw. Rube Marquard had been pitching well during the first seven innings. Yet when enforced twenty minutes' rest he could not get going again. He went through the eighth inning safely, and in the ninth the Braves pummelled him se-verely. Of course the objection might be raised that Rudolph also had to cool off during the storm, but the delay did not affect him so severely because he is

and think something serious is sure to happen. Indeed, it may not be known that a lefthander does think, but there

Rudolph just sat.
Anybody who has ever read Ru-dolph's syndicated articles on basebull

dolph's syndicated articles on baseball knows that the Boston pitcher is not troubled much with imagination. Rudolph could not conceive how anybody with a four-run lead could be defeated in the ninth, yet the Giants almoss forced a realization upon him.

A home run which was made and one which was merely threatened were the causes of the defeat for the Giants. Cather put the ball into the left field bleachers in the sixth inning and scored one other runner. Gowdy's part was just as useful, though he performed no actual feat of physical prowess.

In the ninth inning, with a runner on second and another on third, with

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—The preliminary races between the subcrews here this afternoon were won by Cornell and Columbia. Cornell's two pair oared gigs beat Pennsylvania and a Cornell-Leland Stanford pair in the first two races of half a mile each in the times of 2:513-5 and 2:50, respectively. seemed the part of good judgment, it worked out all wrong. Rudolph, pitcherhood resting ever so lig

with Foster, Penn's 'varsity coxswain, that the umpire decided that he or the at the rudder. This crew used the player would have to leave the field. Quaker pair oared gig with English thole pin rigging, the first time these erd played a brilliant substitute role at

dered, losing by seventeen seconds to
the Cornell subs.
Vivian Nickalls was official referee,
Charles E. Courtney timekeeper and
John Hoyle judge of the finish. Hoyle,
by the way, was the only coach here to
openly predict Yale would win from
Harvard yesterday, and this morning
he received the following telegram
he received the following telegram

The queer half light, which gave
promise of tornadoes and cyclones to
come. But McGraw's men had no luck.
There was no tornado. The Giants
took their time as soon as four and a
half innings had been played, but the
rain held off. The run was scored
when Doyle hit a triple to deen left
when Doyle hit a triple to deen left
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when Doyle hit a triple to deen left